## Hawaiian Gazette

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## BUSINESS NOTICES.

JOHN T. WATERHOUSE. IMPORTER AND DEALER IN GENERAL MERCHANDISE,

Queen Street, Honolulu, H. I. J. G. DICKSON, Importer, Wholesale and Retail Dealer ber and Building Materials. Fort, King an Merchant Streets, Honolulu, H. I. [154

W. L. GREEN, GENERAL COMMISSION AGENT & BROKER

Office in Fire-proof Bulldings on Queen Street, Honolulu, H. I. (1y4) C. N. SPENCER. CHAS, N. SPENCER & CO. GENERAL COMMISSION MERCHANTS,

olulu, H. L. | 1y4 McCOLGAN & JOHNSON,

MERCHANT TAILORS. 10 Port st., Honolulu, opposite T. C. Henck's. 1y4 C. E. WILLIAMS.

MANUFACTURER, IMPORTER & DEALER In Furniture of every description. Furniture Ware Room on Fort Street, opposite Chase's Photograph Gallery. Workshop at the old stand on Hotel Street, near Fort. Orders from the other 41 islands promptly attended to. [195

W. BENNETT, BOOT AND SHOE MAKER, M. T. DONNELL.

CABINET MAKER AND UPHOLSTERER, King Street, Honoluin, opposite Lewis' Cooper Shop. 41] Will buy and sell second-hand Farniture. [135

THUS, SCHENSON. JOHN TIBBETS. TIBBETS & SORENSON. SHIP CARPENTERS & CAULKERS At D. Foster & Co's Old Stand, Near the Hopolulu Iron Works.

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WALKER & ALLEN, SHIPPING & COMMISSION MERCHANTS. 19] Queen Street, Honolulu, H. I. [1y4

L. L. TORBERT. DEALER IN LUMBER AND EVERY KIND OF BUILDING MATERIAL.

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Money and Recruits furnished to Ships of 10] favorable terms.

CHUNG MOON. mmission Merchant and General Agen Importer of Teas and other Chinese and Foreign gools, Wholessle Dealer in Hawaiian Produce, and Agent for the Paukas and Amazula Sugar Pianta tions. Fire-proof Store on Nunana Street, below

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Shingles, Doors, Sashes, Blinds, Nails, Paints, etc., 56] at his old stand on the Esplanade. [1y-F. A. SCHAEFER & CO. COMMISSION MERCHANTS,

Honolulu, Oahn, H. I. ED. HOFFSCHLAEGER & CO., IMPORTERS & COMMISSION MERCHANTS

THEODORE C. HEUCK, IMPORTER & COMMISSION MERCHANT. Honolulu, Oaku, H. I.

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2] Queen Street, Housdulu, H. I. [1y4]

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JOHN H. PATY, Notary Public and Commissioner of Doeds For the State of California. Office at the Bank of Bishop a Co., Kashumanu Street, Honolulu. [2-1y4

NOTARY PUBLIC,

IMPORTER AND MANUFACTURER

ROSENDALE CEMENT,
the genuine article, per IOLANL For sale
by (1-lam BOLLES & CO. IMPORTERS AND WHOLESALE DEALERS HUBBUCK'S PATENT ZINC PAINT The best article of the kind imported. For sale by (1-2m) BOLLES & CO.

## HAWAITAN



## GAZET1

VOL. V---NO. 8.3

BUSINESS NOTICES.

SHIPPING AND

HONOLULU, B. I.

E. S. FLAGG.

CIVIL ENGINEER AND SURVEYOR.

F. A. SCHAEFER,

Agent for the Dresden Board of Underwriters,

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COOPER AND GAUGER,

At the New Stand on the Esplanade.

He is prepared to attend to all work in his lin at the Shop next to the Costom House, where he can be found at all working hours. He has on has and for each, Oil Cosks and Barrels of different aircs new and old, which he will sell at the very Lowes Markel Rates. All work done in a thorough manne and waranted to give satisfaction. All kinds of Coopering Materials and Tools for sale.

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AND SHEET IRON WORKERS

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Queen Street, Honolulu,

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CRATER OF KILAUEA, HAWAII.

STEAM AND SULPHUR BATHS !

Horses Grained and Stabled if Desired.

CHARGES REASONABLE.

Parties visiting the Volcano via Hilo, can procur nimals warranted to make the journey, by D. H. 37-1y5

PIANOS TUNED.

R. RYCROFT,

HOUSE AND SHIP PLUMBER,

King St, two doors west of Castle & Cooke's

Has on hand, Bath-Tubs, Water-Closets, Wash-Ba-sins, Force and Lift Pumps, Lead and Galvanized Iron Pipes, and Plumber's Brass-works. Being the only Plumber in the city, he will execute all orders en-trusted to him in a workmanlike manner. [1-3m]

JOHN NOTT & CO.,

COPPER AND TIN SMITHS,

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A Large Stock of Oil Shooks and all kinds of Coopering Materials constantly on land. He hopes by attention to business to merit a continuance of the patronage which he has heretofere enjoyed, and for which he now returns his thanks.

1-3m

MR. J. COSTA,

JEWELER AND ENGRAVER,

Fort Street, opposite Odd Fellows' Hall, Is prepared to exceute with promptness, all work in his line of business, such as Watch and Clock repair-ing, Manufacturing Jewelry and Engraving. 1.3m

GEORGE WILLIAMS.

LICENSED SHIPPING AGENT,

On Fort Street,

MAY BE SEEN THE VIEWS taken
of the Late

Lava Flow at Kahuku,

Earthquake at Watchinn, Kau.

DICKSON & BOLSTER,

House, Sign & Ship Painters,

King Street, near Nunanu,

HAVING FORMED A CO-PART-

Graining, Marbling, Gilding, Calsomining, Paper-Hanging, &c., &c., executed on the shortest notice and on the most reasonable

BEST ENGLISH Boiled Paint Oil.

BEST PAMILY PORK,
per 101,4N1, in 1/2 and 1/2 barrels. For mi
by (1-2m) BOLLES & CO.

51-3m

nership for carrying on the Painting siness, respectfully solicit the public pat-age. They will endeavor, by strict and setual attention to business, to merit the sem and confidence of their friends and the life.

THIS ESTABLISHMENT IS

Nunanu Street, between Merchant & Qu

Agent for the Vienna Board of Underwri

oct-Office Box No. 22, Honolulu. [28-6

5-114

AGENTS-Of the Boston and He

Island Produce.

C. BREWER & CO.,

HONOLULU, WEDNESDAY, MARC H 10, 1869.

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FOREIGN NOTICES.

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M'CRAKEN, MERRILL & CO., FORWARDING AND COMMISSION MERCHANTS.

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cek a Co Coleman a Co avens, Baker a Co Allen a Lewis Undd a Tiltop conard

E. M. VAN REED, COMMISSION MERCHANT.

Kanagawa, Japan,

Have constantly on hand, Stoves, Pipe, Galvanized Iron Pipe, Pisin and Hose Bibbs, Stop-scoks, India Rubber Hose—less I-ply, in lengths of 25 and 56 feet, with couplings wery large stock of Thware of every description.

Particular attention given to Ship-Work. Orders from the other Islands will be carefully attended to. Thankful to the Citizons of Honolulu and the Islands greerally for their liberal patronage in the past, we hope by strict attention to business to merit the same fix the future.

37-1y5 WILLIAMS, BLANCHARD & CO., SHIPPING & COMMISSION MERCHANTS. 31] 305 Front Street, San Francisco. [6m

LANGLEY, CROWELL & CO., WHOLESALE DRUGGISTS. 32] Cor. Battery & Clay Sts, San Francisco. [6m

INSURANCE NOTICES.

SAN FRANCISCO BOARD OF UNDERWRITERS. THE UNDERSIGNED having been

California Insurance Company Merchants' Mutual Marine Ins. Co., Pacific Insurance Company,

California Lloyd's, and Home Mutual Insurance Company. g leave to inform Masters of Vessels and the Pub-generally, that all Vessels and Cargoes, insured either of the above Companies against perils el-sessa and other risks, at or near the Sandwich lands, will have to be verified by them. 1-lan

CALIFORNIA INSURANCE COMPANY.

PIANOS and other Musical testrements Tuned and Repaired, by CHARLES DERBY, at the Hawaiian Theatre THE UNDERSIGNED, AGENTS of A the above Company, have been authorized to insure risks on Cargo, Freight and Treas-ure, by Consters, from Hopolulu to all ports of Lessons given on the Piano & Guitar. p, and vice versa.
H. HACKFELD & CO.

MERCHANTS' MUTUAL MARINE INSURANCE COMPANY Of San Francisco.

THE UNDERSIGNED having been appointed Agents for the above Company are red to issue Policies on Cargoes, Freights

WALKER & ALLEN.

HAMBURGH-BREMEN Beg leave to inform the public that they are pre-pared to furnish all kinds of Copper Work, such as Stills, Strike Pans, Sorghum Pans, Worms, Puropa-cte. Also on hand, a full associatement of fin Ware, which we offer for sale at the Lowest Market Prices. All kinds of Repairing done with Neatness and Dispatch. Orders from the other Islands will meet with prompt attention. FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY. It is no exaggeration to say that I have

Insurance Notice.

THE AGENT FOR THE BRITISH Foreign Marine Insurance Company, (Limit-

SUGAR & MOLASSES.



HILO, H. I.

Sugar and Molasses. TROP COMING IN AND FOR SALE IN Quantities to suit purchasers, by WALKER & ALLEN,

ONOMEA PLANTATION. Sugar and Molasses-Crop 1869

COMING IN, FOR SALE IN QUANTI-ties to suit purchasers, by WALKER & ALLEN, Views of Kilanea and other places. Also Cards of the Kings, Queens, Chiefs, etc., all for sale at low prices. Also, Oval and Square Frames of all sizes, which will be sold cheep.

1-2m

H. L. Chrache PRINCEVILLE PLANTATION.

Sugar and Molasses—Crop 1869 COMING IN, FOR SALE IN QUANTI-ties to sult purchasers, by WALKER & ALLEN, Agents.

NEW CROP NOW COMING IN. FOR Sale in quantities to suit purcha C. BREWER & CO., MAKEE PLANTATION.

Now coming in, and for sale in quantities to suit purchasers by C. BREWER & CO.,

CHOICE SUGAR PROM KAALABA AND LAIS PLANTA-TIONS, now coming in and for sale by THEO. H. DAVIES,

A Voyage to the Fiftis.

NUMBER TEN.

We made but a mort stay at Muthuata, only sufficiently long to procure necessary supplies of wood and water. The former was called "iron wied," from its extreme hardness, the axes being often broken in cutting it. But it burns quite as well as the "ohia" of the Hawaiian Islands. Water was to be had in abundance, and of the purest quality. In a couple of days we had got on board our necessary supplies. and were preparing to get underweigh and return to Livouka. As we were heaving short, the chief of Baberabe came on board, with a "head" of tortoise-shell to barter for a couple of whale's teeth. Having obtained these, he proposed to the captain that he intended an expedition against the "bad men" who had cut off our boat and killed our two men. This we well knew was a sublime piece of impudence, for this very chief and his people were themselves the perpetrators of the outrage. He was sent off by the captain with a present of a whale's-tooth, and some little trinkets, such as looking-glasses, gun-flints, vermillion, etc. He and his people went off towards their town, singing in their wild kind of style, the ancient chants, celebrating their warlike prowess. But with all their boasting, the Fijiimen are arrant cowards. I don't believe that one of them was ever known to stand and face his enemy in mortal combat. Their system of tactics is to creep upon their prey when he is asleep or unsuspicious, as was the case with our boat that was cut off at Chikombia. [I have only just now rememberedethe name of the place. It is a small island, lying off the extreme western point

of Venua Levu, about the size of Lanai.]

The every-day life of a Fijii chief-the younger ones-may be described thus: I'wo hours in the morning are devoted to the labors of the toilet. It may seem odd to talk of the toilet of a savage, whose only clothing is a "maro." But each of the chiefs of high rank has an attendant-a body servant-whom we might call his barber, were there any shaving in the case The Fijiimen, differing in this respect from almost all other islanders of the Pacific, have very ample beards, and these they cultivate with great care. The duty of the chief's body servant, every morning, is to carefully wash, comb and anoint with ocoanut-oil, scented with sandal-wood, the flowing beard of his master, and then gently, with a pair of wooden tweezers straighten out each separate hair. I have een some of them with beards that were of patriarchal length-young men tooreaching fully to their waists. They are equally proud of a large head of bair, and the same process of anointing and twitching out straight each particular hair, until porcupine," is daily gone through with. seen heads of hair among those islanders as big as a bushel basket. And for fear of disturbing the symmetry of their "waterfalls," they never sleep on a pillow, but place a sort of a stool, made of polished bamboo, under the back of the neck, and so take their rest. I tried one of these affairs, but found it rather uncomfortable. After the toilet is completed-new marosometimes twenty yards of snow-white tapa, wound about the waist, a gossamerlike turban on the head, the Fijii dandy sallies forth and strolls through the town, his war-club or axe on his shoulder, and followed by a long string of his retainers. the admired of all admirers. Not a Beau Brummell that ever walked Regent street or Broadway, is half so proud as this naked

But to return from this digression. After leaving Muthuata, on our way to Livouka, we archored off Savasavu-called by the foreigners Sandal-wood Bay, from the extensive trade in that article that had formerly been carried on there. One of the former wives of France, by whom he had a son, was the daughter of the chief of Savusavu, and we stopped there in order to give him an opportunity to visit her. He ed towards sundown, with his whilom father-in-law, and two double-canoes, loaded with hogs, turtle and fruit, as a present France himself, I hardly recognized. He had got barberized, and his head looked like an immense peony, inasmuch as it was dyed red. Besides, he had got his face completely blackened with soot, and on sch cheek a danb of vermillion. He laugh-WAILUKU PLANTATION. ed heartily, when his "tangane," as he called me-his boy-refused to own him, and after the departure of the old chief, with the aid of warm water and soap, he once more assumed his natural appearance.

Sailing thence to Livouka, we fell in with the brig Cypress, also a Salem vessel communded by Captain King, who was oce here subsequently, in the brig Elizabeth-in 1847, I think. The Cypress had been fishing and trading along the coasts of Viti Levn, and while she had not met with the difficulties and interruptions which had attended our cruise, yet she had not been so successful in procuring a cargo as

main six months longer to complete his

We also here fell in with the schooner Currency Lass. trading for tortoise-shell, or anything else that she could pick up. in the way of trade. She belonged to Tahiti, and was owned by the master. It had been so long since we had fallen in with a vessel, that we all had quite a jubilation between the different crews, visiting back and forth from vessel to vessel-extra duff. extra, or more properly, unusual grog, and a general holiday. We were off Livouka, where most of the foreigners on the islands then lived, the chief of which place had always been a firm friend to white men, and

from his rank as "vasq" of Mban, was able to protect them. We anchored at Livouka, and lay there for two weeks. The entrance to the barbor resembles that of Honolula, the passage being between two points of coral reef, on which the surf breaks foriously. Once inside, however, and you are in a smooth basin, and a vessel lies as quietly at anchor as if she were on the land. During the day, the wind blew gently from seaward, ecol and refreshing. At night, it came off from the land, laden with all the pleasant odors of the forests, and bringing the sounds of the wild cocks, and the sweet tinkling sound of the tree-snailknown here in Hawaii, as the "pupu-kanice "-the sounding shell. Tui-Livouka, the chief, was on board

latter were most extensive, and of a great many different colors and formations, some of the colors were truly splendid and dazzling in hue. One day, Thakombau came along in his fine single canoe, a hundred and more feet in length, with about one hundred men on board, and passing the brig swiftly, with a spanking breezeour natives on board giving him the usual salutation of "odus woh!"-and landed on the beach of Livouka. He had come to receive the annual tribute of the people of Ovalau. Seated on the veranda of the "vale mbule"-house of prayer-situated in the "rara," or square of the town, the various contributions were brought and laid down before him. These consisted of great bales of sinet, four and five feet high, and thirty-six inches through, variagated in black, red and yellow colors; immense piles of tapa; fine and coarss mats; hogs; turtle; breadfruit; cocoanuts; bananas; taro; yams, and various other vegetables and fruit, in great profusion. As each contributor brought forward his offering, he came on his hands and knees, not daring even to look upon the face of the great chief, but, placing down before him what they had brought, gave three resounding chips with their hands, which were responded to by jects would retire from his presence, re- own commerce a in which they had advanced. Tui-Livouka sat on the same divan with Thakombau, eigners-the mate and myself-were stationed on each side of the great potentate. After the ceremony of paying tribute was over, a great feast was spread, consisting of baked pig, fish, turtle, etc., preceded of course, by the indispensable "angona," or awa, and followed by the equally indispensable "seleuka." or cigaretto. Then Tui-Livouka brought forth his present to the lord to whom he confessed to owe tribute. This was a large whale's tooth, yellow with age and repeated anointings with cocoanut oil. It was presented to Thakombau by the priest of Tui-Livouka, with a very long speech, winding up with a general clapping of hands all round, and shouts of "ndina, ndina lei;" and "vinaka" "vinaka"true, very true; and good, good. The royal reception was then at an end, and the Mbau chief, embarking in his cance, went on board of the brig to make a call on Capt. Wallis. He was received by the captain at the gangway, and as he was proceeding aft to the quarter-deck, perceiving the crew that the "nantikai venua "-great gunsshould not be let off while he was on board. This request was granted, and the already lighted match-ropes were extinguished. [We did not have percussion-locks to big gues in those daya.] Proceeding to the cabin, His Majesty of Fijii drank half a tombler full of New England rum, and then ate heartily of "bull-a-me-kau"-as they call salt beef-and ship-biscuit, and wound up with a smoke out of the captain's pipe.

Returning to the deck, he went into business, and sold us six bales of sinet, and a number of the hogs that he had a little while before received as a tribute from the people of Ovalau. For these he got three

muskets, a keg of powder, and some cloth, and then, as the captarn said "sa lago"—you are going—and he responded, "sa tigo"—you are staying—he sailed away for Mban, under a salute of six guns.

While at Livouka, we learned that the Rewa people had attacked and destroyed the principal town of Mbenga, an island about the size of Molokia, lying to the eastward of Viti Levu, and had killed most the male inhabitants, taking a large nu-ber of women and children prisoners.

The Pucific Telegraph.

1\$6,00 PER YEAR

A portion of the Eastern press has latterly had much to say in favor of a scheme to lay a telegraph cable through the Pacific Ocean, from California via the Sandwich and other islands to Japan and China. No notice has been taken of the plan for telegraphic communication with Asia by way of the Northern Pacific corst, the Aleutian Islands, and Kamschatka. Yet this plan is arged with some energy by P. McD. Collins, its originator, who publishes in the New York Beening Past a statement of its main features. With the success of the Atlantic Cable the Russian American scheme was dropt by the Western Union Telegraph Company, which had been engaged in its prosecution. As ocean telegraphy has since proved to be very profitable and safe, and the establishment of mail steam communication with Asia, and the ore an sale, and the establishment of mail steam communication with Asia, and the opening of the Pacific Railroad indicates the need of a telegraph line direct to Japan and China, it is natural that the old plan should be revived. But as Mr. Collins explains it

be revived. But as Mr. Collins explains it now, the land line will not be continued through the Arctic solitudes of Alaska to the narrow passage of Behring Strait, but will be constructed along the Aleutian Islanda, which stretch through a milder climate two-thirds of the way across the Behring Sea. With this modification, the difficulty of maintaining the land line would be much lessened, and no single length of cable would need to be over 500 miles long. The friends of the Sandwich Islands line, however, urge that a long occan cable, with no land breaks, would be more regular in its operation, and less liable to accidents involving heavy expenses for repairs. They are justified in this opinion, to some extent, by the workings of the Atlantic Cable; and yet the line remaining to be built by the Aleutian Islands and Kamschatka would be so much shorter, and the character of the Pacific Ocean bottom further south is so little known, that the Collins project may well challenge favorable attention. Mr. Collins says:

"Under the grants to myself by Russla, Great Britain, British Columbia, and the United States, more than one-half of the overland line and its connections has been constructed. First, on the American side up to within 260 miles of Sitka, in Russian America; and secondly, on the Asiatic side continuously, except one section on the Amour River, for the construction of which all the materials are now on the ground, on to Europe across the whole of Asla. The break in the line, as it may be stated now, exists between a point on Simpson's River, 260 miles southeasterly of Sitka, to a point (Poscept), on the Asiatic coast, 41' north latinde, and 182' cast longitude from Greenwich, a distance of but about 2,700 miles by way of the Aleutian and Kurile Islands, along which it is now proposed to construct this link, which will give us a continuous tolegraph around the globe. From Hakodadi, in northern Japan, it is proposed in the present plan to lay cables, to Nagasaki, and Yokobama, and from Nagasaki to Shanghai about every day, and kept us well supplied with fruits and fish. The varieties of the Thakomban by two slaps on his thigh, in token of acceptance, whereupon his subown commerce and people, that in the future we would not only command but control the European trade of the East, and reap therefrom what, by position and progress, is our legitimate right."

AN RLEPHANTINE HOAX.—We publish a condensed account of a very remarkable sporting salventure in Abyssinia, which sppeared in the columns of a contemporary. A surgeon attached to Sir R. Napier's force, had gone forth, accompanied by a European soldier and two untives, "to try and bug allon." Lious proving scarce, the surgeon had to fall back upon a herd of elephants, of which he had accounted for four. Charged by an infuriated male, he had, according to the best precedents, waited till the beast was within six yards of him, and then, "raising his little Westley-Richards," had "let him have it exactly between the eyes," when, of course, the elephant fell stone dead. Two females were then rapidly disposed of by "a right and left from his double Mortimer;" and, smally, a couple of Enfield bullets, one placed "rather high," and the other "rather low," brought to bug at his very feet another "maddened" built, gailoping like a racehorse and trumpethug furiously." While these marvelous feats were being achieved, the two cowardly natives were gesticulating and screaming with fear, the European soldier having succumbed to fatigue early in the day. We near learn from a correspondent at Zoulis that the account in question was read, when our paper arrived there, with shonts of languter, the hero of the adventure being by no means a prophet among his own conrades, and being notoriously afflicted with a disease not uncommon among African explorers, known as "elephantiasis of the imagination." The letter from Zoulia delares that the one elephant the sportsmanhad to deal with was a commissariat animal, and that the gesticulations and shouls of the natives, uttered in a tongue which he did not understand, were merely earnest remonstrances against firing at that inoffensive and useful unimal, which, however, escaped all injury.—Pull Mail Gazette.

A New Mone or Swindling At New York. AN ELEPHANTINE HOAX.-We publish a

Hawaiian Gazette BOOK AND JOB PRINTING ESTABLISHMENT

WITH NEATNESS AND DISPATO

weather passage on the ocean, enjoy a urable trip across the United States, and ten days in point of time." The mere classes in Australia all look with favor the California route, as likely to open trade with the islands. The same variables

trade with the islands. The same writer says:

The Feejeean group already sends in large quantities of cotton, and we expect coffee and sugar also. Tabiti has already sent us sugar of a superior quality, and why should not Hawathan sugar find as good a market here as that which we receive from Mauritius? Or, to put the case in another way, suppose that the manufacture of Australian sugar becomes as profitable and extensive as it promises to be, should we not find enatomers for it at San Francisco? One thing is quite certain, and that is that many of our leading politicians are fully cognizant of the "signs of the times," as leading to the inevitable conclusion that the Pacific Railway is certain to influence in a marked degree the reciprocity treaty, great advantages we come to this State from the enlarged di-rade that would follow regular steam ice to Melbourne, Sydney and Aucki Vacther the present inducements are a tent to warrant American capitalists in abilishing such service, is for themselve etermine.

Mercy and says:

"I would at this opportunity mention that
while at the Smalt-pox Hospital, sick, I has
for the first time occasion to convince mysel
of the excellency of the Sister-hood of Mercy
and while I estimated their value as a com
fact to the sick to the full extent of my shilling and while I estimated their value as a cort to the sick to the faile strent of my shi found in them, and particularly in S dary Stanishaus (whom I considered rardian angel), such godlike-beings sever could have been convinced were it in this globe. I wish you would con my small donation not as a compension what I received at the hands of your interest cauch could not be attempted. ers (such could not be at ney), but merely as a small t of the most rod!